

# BETTER BABIES SHOW PRODUCES PERFECT CHILD

## Thomas McCraney Scores 100 Per Cent to the Credit of Tonopah

### Handling Dynamite Taught In School

"First Lessons in the Art of Handling Dynamite" have been introduced in the public schools of Tonopah at the suggestion of Trustee W. W. Booth and, beginning tomorrow, the boys and girls of Tonopah will be shown how to determine the difference between the deadly loaded giant cap and one that is perfectly harmless.

After the sad accident of last May, when three boys were maimed for life while playing with fuming caps they found on the slopes of Mount Brougher, Mr. Booth took the matter up with several of the leading manufacturers of explosives, with the result that the schools have received genuine caps without the explosive and dummy sticks of dynamite resembling the original in every respect without the power of ignition that will serve to illustrate the dangers of fooling with the real caps which are scattered with prodigious profusion around most mining camps. Once a month the explosives will be displayed to the children of the grades and the high school, with a short lecture informing them of the manner of avoiding danger in handling the deadly missile. The teachers will try to impress on the young mind how to avoid the use, rather than to encourage idle experiments.

By this means it is hoped to save a repetition of the disastrous experience of last summer, and the pupils will be taught the value of caution in playing with dynamite through ignorance of the fatal content of the instrument.

The first lesson will be given tomorrow morning and, after that, Superintendent Smith will see that the object lesson is repeated at least once a month.

The Giant and Hercules companies, to whom the matter was referred, gave the proposition their highest endorsement, and volunteered to supply the schools of Tonopah, free of charge, with all the percussion caps and dummies necessary for the demonstration. The caps arrived this morning and are now in possession of Trustee Henry Schmidt.

### DEDICATION OF HIGH SCHOOL WILL OCCUR TOMORROW EVENING

The new high school will be dedicated tomorrow afternoon and evening with two separate programs to meet the wishes of parents.

The flag raising exercises outdoors will begin at 2:30 o'clock with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the pupils. Parents who cannot come in the evening are respectfully invited to come in the afternoon to inspect the building. A committee will be on hand to escort them through and explain the workings and uses of appliances.

The evening program will begin at 8:20 o'clock and will consist of the following numbers, subject to change; Selection by the Tonopah band; solo by Mr. Johns; presentation of pictures by Women's Relief corps; Choral section of the Woman's club of Tonopah; speech by W. W. Booth, historical review of the schools of the early days in Tonopah; vocal solo by Miss Irma Felt; piano solo by Miss Ethel Murphy; speech by Henry Schmidt, a review of the business end of the construction of the school; piano solo, Henry J. Fife; selection by the band; address on "Progress," by Hon. Mark R. Averill; a duet by Messrs. Johns and Richards; selection by the band and singing of "America" by the audience. The building will be open for inspection at 7:45 p. m.

### FORTY-THREE SCORE OVER 90 AND TONOPAH MOTHERS AGREE THIS CAMP IS WITHOUT A PEER

No movement inaugurated in recent times has so fully aroused American womanhood and, obviously, no movement has so touched the well-springs of American motherhood as has the movement for better babies.

Fostered principally by the New York milk committee and exploited widely by the Woman's Home Companion, this movement has spread like wildfire through forty odd states and has proved an amazing success in each and all of them.

Tonopah, through its Women's club and the kindly co-operation of its parents with their babies, the doctors and the nurses, has the distinction of holding the first and only better babies' contest in Nevada; and there is no doubt that the pleasing and reassuring results will stimulate the movement throughout the state.

Nevada, rich in resources as yet almost undreamed of, has no resource so rich or of so great moment to the nation as the citizen of tomorrow, the little citizen of both sexes. Seventy-two of these little men and women were registered in the better babies' contest and underwent a rigid physical and mental test with results most gratifying. The conclusion is that the west—and of that west the only beam in our eye is Tonopah—is the ideal place to raise babies, vigorous babies, happy babies, babies that with noticeably few exceptions measured up to the standard, the majority exceeding rather than falling below. This was especially true of the lateral or chest measurement, each contestant clinching the argument of splendid chest development by a lusty protest against the tape.

The contest will conclude at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday at Christian Science church with the awarding of prizes—cups, medals and certificates—to winning babies. This will be followed by instructive lectures by the doctors on the general care and feeding of infants and a demonstration by Mrs. Perry of bandaging for abdominal rupture. There will also be some music, vocal and instrumental. The public is cordially invited.

The Women's club wishes to thank heartily and sincerely all those—parents, babies, doctors, nurses—who so kindly assisted them in making not only Tonopah's but Nevada's first better babies' contest a convincing success.

The following are the scores:

Highest scoring boy of any class—Thomas McCraney, 100.

Highest scoring girl of any class—Marian Dobrosky, 99.

Highest scoring boy 6 months to 2 years—Thomas McCraney, 100.

Highest scoring boy 2 months to 2 years—Francis Martin Piercy, 96.

Highest scoring girl 6 months to 2 years—Laura Jane Davidovich, 97½.

Highest scoring girl 2 months to 3 years—Marian Dobrosky, 99.

The following scored 94 points and over:

Thomas McCraney, 100.

Marian Dobrosky, 99.

Robert O'Neal, 98½.

Laura Jane Davidovich, 97½.

Jack Myles, 97 4-10.

Francis Martin Piercy, 96.

Violet Gorseini, 95 8-10.

Marian Dodge, 95 4-10.

Sadie Virginia Kelly, 95 4-10.

Robert Spitzer, 95.

John Wood, 94 9-10.

Martin Evensen, 94 6-10.

Thornton Lucas, 94½.

William Large, 94½.

Mary Burke, 94½.

Ridley Dodge, 94.

Robert Falk, 94.

Forty-three children scored over 80 points.

### NYE COUNTY GETS BIG COMPLIMENT FROM TAX BOARD

CREATIVE ABILITY OF LOCAL OFFICIALS RECEIVES DESERVED CREDIT.

The Nevada tax commission paid a nice compliment yesterday to the management and creative ability of the Nye county sheriff and assessor in the matter of preparing and arranging the assessment roll. Chairman O'Shaughnessy declared the rolls from Nye county were the best ever seen in his long experience and said the form and system would be adopted for use in other counties of the state. The license system blanks appealed to him with particular force, and he told Sheriff Ed Malley that he could not improve on the work of his deputies.

The blanks came from the bindery of the Tonopah Bonanza, where they were ruled and arranged to meet the exigencies of the sheriff's office. In this connection it is well to state that there is not another plant in the state that can equal the work turned out under the direction of the skilled staff of this office.

### FORTY THIRTY HOURS HAULING ORE IN DEATH VALLEY

Jack Salabury, on his way home from Carbonate, the new lead-silver district in Death Valley, stopped long enough in Tonopah to tell his friends of the successful operation of the new mines west from Zabriskie, on the Tonopah & Tidewater railroad. He said that forty teams are employed hauling ores for delivery to the tractor at the Funeral range and that the output is now eighty tons a week and growing as fast as they find teams to do the hauling.

### WOMEN WIN FOR "WETS."

REDONDO BEACH, Cal., Oct. 16.—Women voters assisted yesterday in keeping Redondo Beach "wet." They polled one-half of the votes in the initiative election regarding the abolition of saloons. The "dry" element was defeated by a vote of 829 to 834.

### ELY ENGINEER KILLED.

ELY, Oct. 16.—Fatal injuries were suffered by Earl A. Wall, a locomotive engineer, as a result of being caught between his engine and a train that was standing on an adjoining track. The accident occurred at Copper Flat.

### LAST SHOT IN THE MIDWAY OPENS UP SIX FEET OF LEDGE

Midway caught the shorts with the rapid advance, as evidenced by the early reports from New York, which gave sales at 51 and 50. This was the highwater mark, in accord with local ideas, and prices fell steadily to 46. Profit-taking and short covering were held responsible for both phases of the market and it was conceded by telegraphic reports that San Francisco and New York operators had to shoulder large losses.

Manager Erickson is sticking to the facts before him and refuses to be coaxed into any prediction of what is likely to happen when the ledge is developed or the shaft sunk to the point where the ledge dips in.

The official statement from the Midway company follows:

"The strike was made twenty feet south of the shaft, on the 1100 station. When we first broke in the first round of holes opened a three-foot ledge, which carried low values. So far we are in the ledge six feet and the last round of shots was into the ledge of quartz and country rock. Only two rounds have been put in the ledge and we don't care to say anything about sinking on the ledge. The new shaft is a double compartment, 4½ by 7½ feet in the clear, and was begun about the first of October. The location is 1800 feet northwest from the old ore. Sinking has been going on at the rate of from 115 feet a month to 100 feet a month, as the sinking went down. We will continue to finish the station, cross-cutting the ledge in doing so. We have not changed our plans and will not say anything about cutting the ledge in the shaft or anywhere else until more is known about it."

### SULZER VERDICT SATURDAY LOOKED FOR

FINDING DEPENDS ON THE LENGTH OF SPEECHES EXPLAINING VOTE.

(By Associated Press.) ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 16.—When a verdict will be reached in the Sulzer impeachment case depends on the length of the speeches in explanation of votes. Each of the eight articles of impeachment will be discussed.

In secret session an informal vote will be taken. After the final voting begins long delays are probable. The discussion may end tonight, and probably will not be completed until tomorrow, the last court day of the week.

It is reported the court voted informally, in secret session, to remove Sulzer from office by 43 to 14. The vote to disqualify him from ever holding office in the state was lost. It is reported he was found guilty on the articles relating to falsification of his campaign statement, misusing contributions and suppression of evidence before the Frawley committee. Some others were not sustained.

The public session of court opened at 2 o'clock. Sulzer was absent. The galleries were crowded. The clerk read the first article, each of the 57 members of the court explaining his vote. On the first eight called, five voted guilty, three not guilty, including Presiding Judge Cullen.

### TRAIN 23 ROBBED WAS NOT GOLDFIELD EXPRESS

At the postoffice in Reno today it was said that the Southern Pacific train No. 23 which, according to Associated Press dispatches, was robbed between Burlingame and San Francisco, is No. 23 on the coast line and not the westbound Goldfield express.

### PRISON ASSOCIATION.

(By Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 16.—Rev. G. Smith, St. Paul, was elected today president of the American Prison association. John A. Hoyle, San Quentin, is among the vice presidents.

### VOLTURNO WAS VERITABLE HELL AFLOAT SAYS THIRD OFFICER

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 16.—The oil tanker Narragansett, which aided in the rescue of the Volturno passengers by spreading tons of oil on the raging seas, received a great reception today on arrival in the Thames. A band on a tug met the ship down the river and played "Lo, the Conquering Hero Comes," and national airs. Cheers, sermons and crowds cheered. She brought a number of survivors.

Details of the thrilling horrors of the steamer are given by the third officer, as follows:

"None of us had thought of the 80 or 90 steerage passengers in No. 1 compartment. We hadn't had time to do so, we were so busy fighting the fire. I don't know how many of them were in their places when the first explosion occurred, but I fear that most of them were there. They were cut off by the flames. We can only imagine what happened to them, as none of us was able to get into that compartment again.

"When it seemed that the flames had died down somewhat, the captain tried to go into the sailors' forecastle. He found the bodies of four sailors, burned to death in the hallway. They had been trapped by the fire.

"When the saloon and the first-class quarters caught fire we broke the forward windows and put the fire out there. One after another the eleven ships that stood around us came in sight and offered help. But nobody could help us in that gale. We had to fight our own battle.

"At 2:30 in the morning a fierce fire broke out in No. 2 compartment. We tried to chop through the iron deck to get at it, but could not. Finally the hatchways fell in and then we poked the hose and steam pipes through them and poured water on the fire. Captain Inch was desperate. He turned to me and said: 'I don't think that she'll last long now.'

"He was groaning when he told me this. His eyes were almost out. They were so badly burned that he could not read, and I read the wireless messages to him. I had to force him to eat. All he wanted was to save the passengers. He had lost hope of saving the ship.

"When the fire broke out in No. 2 the smoke rolled in black clouds into the bunkers. The engineers shut the watertight doors. The stokers could not work in the smoke and the coal supply was cut off by flames. So the engine fires died down. We used our last ounce of steam to keep the wireless plant going. When the steam was all gone we kept the wireless going by a hand generator. The engine room was left in darkness shortly after 2:30 o'clock.

"When the rockets all went up at once and the last explosion shook up the bunkers, the captain of the Kronland, thinking that it meant the end, lowered all the boats. The fire spread amidships.

"Two women threw their arms around my neck, weeping, begging me to save their lives. I promised

### TO DO WHAT I COULD. I TOLD THEM TO WATCH THE BOATS FROM THE OTHER SHIPS, AND WHEN THEY CAME CLOSE TO US, TO JUMP FOR THEM. THEY LEANED OVER THE RAIL, LOOKED DOWN AT THE DARK WATER AND WERE AFRAID. WHEN I TRIED TO HELP THEM, THEY HUGGED A STANCHION AND WOULD NOT JUMP.

"All our lights were out then. The searchlights of the eleven ships around us and the glare of the fire on the water were all we had to guide us. I gave the order for all to make ready to jump for the boats. Captain Inch was still on the bridge. The passengers made ready.

"Some of the passengers were brave and jumped into the water when the boats came close and were picked up. Some were not picked up. One of the life boats was piled full and put away. It was the first boat that came to us, a little boat marked 'New York.' The second boat was from the Grosser Kurfuerst. I told the passengers not to jump unless the boat was very near and they heeded my commands. But most of them were scared and refused to jump."

### GREAT BRITAIN STILL WAITING UPON MEXICO

REGARDS AFFAIRS AS LOCAL AND NOT CALLING FOR INTERFERENCE.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 16.—The British government has adopted a waiting attitude with regard to the Mexican situation, which it considers thus far entirely an internal affair of Mexico. The fact that Germany is reported to have sent a warship to a Mexican port has not influenced the British policy.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—The foreign office today received a telegram from the French legation at Mexico City suggesting a warship be sent to Mexico.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—Provisional President Huerta of Mexico has obtained a loan of \$2,600,000 here, according to circumstantial reports, chiefly through the Catholic party.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The Mexican situation is unchanged. Administration officials are generally agreed that Huerta will make no answer to the president's latest note. It is apparent that the government's attitude is a waiting one.

### CHILD DEPENDENT CASE CALLED THIS AFTERNOON

The hearing of testimony with reference to the 3-year-old daughter of Mike Kolach, who is alleged to have been abused and neglected, was resumed this afternoon before Judge Averill. In the report yesterday an error was made in stating the child was the daughter of the owner of the Tople saloon. This is not the case, as Kolach owns the Owl saloon, next door to the Tople, and has nothing to do with the latter place.

### TWENTY SAVED FROM WRECK OF STEAMER

LUMBER BOAT WITH PASSENGERS WRECKED WHILE GOING NORTH.

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—A wireless from the lumber steamer Atlas today said she was bound here, having aboard the passengers of the steam schooner Merced, wrecked last night on the rocks at Point Gorda, thirty miles south of Eureka.

The Merced, which is probably a total loss, left here early yesterday in ballast for Columbia river ports with twenty passengers. The Atlas is due here tomorrow.

### GOVERNOR JOHNSON GOES CAMPAIGNING

(By Associated Press.) SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16.—The governor will depart Sunday for a three weeks' vacation in the east. He will campaign Massachusetts for the election of Charles Bird, progressive candidate for governor, and New Jersey on behalf of Everett Colby, progressive candidate for governor.

### DEATH OF RALPH ROSE, CHAMPION SHOT-PUTTER

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Ralph Rose, holder of the Olympiad world's record for shot-putting, died today of typhoid fever, after a brief illness. He was born in Healdsburg, Cal., and had been a member of three Olympic teams. He was about 33 years old.

Advertise in the Bonanza.